Weather Today:

Sunday.

The Herald's Labor Edition, Edited by Laboring Men, Will Appear Next

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY. APRIL 23, 1895.

NUMBER 354

Another Wearisome Day With the Imaginary Lexow.

WHO TOOK THE ROCK AWAY?

Joe Morris Turns the Tables on Martin Christopherson.

Plack and Hollow Tile Taken Down "How many?"

"Yes, how many altogether?"

"Why I cannot say, ten or twenty loads maybe."

"Where did you get this rock, from the corner?"

"No, from the street. It was blocking the street?"

"Yes did not pay for this?"

"No."

"How many?"

"Yes, how many altogether?"

"Where did you get this rock, from the corner?"

"No, from the street. It was blocking the street?"

"You did not pay for this?"

"No."

"How many loads did you haul from this square to the corner?"

But now to the testimony.

I. W. Summerhays, who was the first witness, testified that he purchased nine loads of waste rock from a contending that this kind of evidence man named Mitchell who obtained it from the joint building grounds at \$1 proceedings and were supported by per load. He paid H. M. Willard for it selectman Geddes who handed down an opinion to the effect that this was a

man named Mitchell who obtained it from the joint building grounds at \$1 per load. He paid H. M. Willard for it and exhibited a receipt signed by William Doxey. Doxey, who was present, looked extremely virtuous and the court indulged in a quiet smile.

George Smith, a transfer man hauled naway fifteen loads of rock which he used in the foundation of his house. The rock, so witness said, was purchased from Councilman Watson as he understood it. Mr. Watson, who was also present, looked virtuous too. The stone was taken from the grounds. He bought the rock of one Richard Chamberiain, who claims he paid Watson for it.

To the stone was taken from the grounds. He bought the rock of one Richard Chamberiain, who claims he paid Watson for it.

of the joint committee. Bamberger, Watson and Morris made the bargain and Bamberger collected. The rate paid was \$7.50 per cord and he got three end threspourite cover.

was \$1.50 per cord and he got three end three-quarter cords.

William Doxey, who worked as foreman of the stone cutters on the joint building, was examined. Doxey was a sort of a Sam Weller in his testimony and Mr. Whittemore failed to get much out of him. He had sold three or four loads at \$1.50 per load.

From Doxey's evidence it appears that all money and checks received were turned over to Causien Brown clerk of the control of the stone of the stone cutters of the proper time arrives this man will be produced."

The investigation then adjourned until tonorrow at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Willard Talks.

the gangs, was next examined.

pleting the grounds. We tried to sell it and offered it to several parties, but they all wanted to sort it. This would have left a lot of it on our hands. There was about 49 cords of 4t."

Auditor Raybould testified that \$300 was received for rock and covered into the treasury.

Here is the Result.

Inasmuch as Mr. Watson had test!-Inasmuch as Mr. Watson and testified that there were 40 cords and Mr. Sheriff had sworn that it was worth 34 per cord, this statement put the city and country about 140 ahead of the investigation, although the \$24 worth mentioned in the opening of this history of yesterday's proceedings will be allowed to stand for argument's aske

Mr. Morris Makes a Move.

The newspapers are indebted to ex-Selectman Morris for the only live part of the proceedings. Se-lectman Christopherson was on lectman Christopherson was on the stand and had testified to having paid Superintendent Willard \$15 for three loads of rock when Joseph

got in his hooks.
"How many loads did you take from
the grounds last summer?" he asked
Martin.
"How many?"
"You have come altogether?"

for it.

Richard C. Wall took the stand. He bought some of the rock. One Proctor hauled it. The witness bought it of the joint computer. Part of the joint computer.

"The rustic pathway is indeed long!-this city. He said today: "I was born in Lexington, Ky., where

Superintendent Willard was seen last night in relation to the stone mat-McCaffery, foreman of ore of ter and said that the stone referred to ter and said that the stone referred to ter and said that the stone referred to was condemned rock, which cost the county practically nothing. The "Who employed you?"

I don't know that that makes any difference."

But being pressed for a reply, Mc-Caffery finally said that Mr. Bamberger secured him the pince.

McCaffery's usimony was to the effect that the rock piled out by itself the rock as a whole was of poor quality. was condemned as unfit for use in the building.

The electric light company had purchased three cords. Witness had seen stone taken kway from the pile after the drives. When it was used as a foundation for the drives. When it was hauled away the drives that Wetson's teams were so engaged at various tames as the condemned as the

How a Man Attempted to Get Rid of His Wife.

CHARGES TRUMPED

A Story of Brutality and General Cussedness.

A Fairy Story About a Convict in Massachusetts Falling Heir to a Fortune of \$16,000,000, Which Consists Mainly of Mining Property and Real Estate in Nevada-

"How many loads did you haul from this square to the corner?"
"Oh, none of it was from the square. It was discarded rock."
"It was part of this rock which was piled up in the corner?"
"Yes it was."
"Yes it was."
"Yes it was."
"Yes it was."
"It was a sort of field day for the old
"Yes, I believe it was."
"Yes, I believe it was."
"Yes, I believe it was."
"That is the

"I don't remember."

"I was a sort of field day for the old county court and the novel spectacle of one of the members of the percent court being cross-examined by one of the old greatly edified the few spectators.

At the opening of the investigation Mr. Whittemers said that owing to Mr. Whittemers said that owing to Mr. Shurtliff and Mr. Haynes being members of the constitutional convention, it was inconvenient for them to attend at this time and he therefore proposed to drop the State road matter and da a little inquiring about some crooked work on the joint building.

Mr. Murphy suggested that Mr. Cahoon did not want to make any statement except in the regular way and the State road matter goes over until the constituting is completed.

"Too. You paid \$5 for three loads."

"Ah yes. You paid \$5 for three loads."

"Ah yes. You paid \$5 for three loads of hollow tile."

"Too. And I haven't used it."

"To has just returned to Butte with her.
Mrs. Hestgate is a physical wreck.
She says that shortly after they settied in San Diego she invested her
money successfully while her husband
became worthless. She threatened to
sue for a divorce, and then he schemed to
get possession of her property. He
destroyed their marriage certificate
and denied that she was his wife. She
claims that he drugged her and had
her confined in a private asylum and
kept in a solitary cell for weeks.
Friends charged her husband with her
murger, and in this way her where
abouts was discovered. Mrs. Hestgate
has secured a copy of her marriage
certificate, and will return to San
Diego to recover her property.

Concord, Mass., April 22.—Deputy Super-ntendent Hart, of the reformatory, statintendent Hart, of the reformatory, stated this afternoon that Frank Howard Foor, when informed that the Howard will made him a millionaire, said he had expected something from the catate in Nevada, but never in his most confident moments had he expected millions. He does not doubt the fact of the windfall, but thinks the amount probably too tigh.

WORSE THAN SIBERIA.

HOW AMERICANS ARE BEING TREATED IN MEXICO.

Sent to the Conl Mines and Kept For Years at Hard Labor, Without Being Given the Semblance of a

Houston, Tex., April 22.—Johnson H. Manly, a locomotive engineer, who recently escaped from the coal mines about

"I was born in Lexington, Ky., where my father was weil known. Years ago I went to Mexico as an engineer on the International road. About seven years ago we backed out of a siding and ran over and killed a Mexican peon. At the next statios our crew was arrested and thrown in prison. We were refused intercourse with friends, Then, without trial, we were taken to mine No. 6, near Monterey. There are still twenty or thirty Americans there. We could not communicate with the outside world. One night last January our guard got drunk on smuggled whisky and I took a chunk of coal and smashed his head, summoned my companions, Billy Hughes, my fireman, Billy Clark, the conductor, and Frank Goodwin and Billy Stillwell the brakenan, all Americans. We slipped up behind another guard and knocked him in the head and dropped his body to the bottom of the shaft. 222 feet. Taking the pistols of the dead guards, we struck for the mountains, and traveled only by night, with stars as our guide, avoiding all villages and rallways. We walked three weary months, living off roots, herbs, and an occasional rabbit. About two weeks ago I saw John Reynold, a young boy from Syracuse, N. Y., shot for having killed a Mexican in self-defense. Some of the prisoners in mine No. 5 have been confined twenty years, and none of them ever had the semblance of a trial."

Manly tells this story in a straightforward way, and impresses one with the truth of his statements. He says the treatment accorded the prisoners is worse than Siberia. my father was well known. Years ago I

been arrested by town officers for disorderly conduct. They entered stores and bar-rooms, helped themselves and threatened people with death. They wounded four deputy sheriffs and so terrorized the people that they locked themselves in their houses to save their lives. Telegrams were sent to the town of Washington, sixteen miles away, for aid and a company of troops was put at the disposal of the sheriff. Sunday morning the people of Bath started out to arrest the leading rioters. They captured five. One of them, named Lanier, resisted and fired at the posse and was shot twice and mortally wounded. The other prisoners were taken to Washington in a boat. An attempt was made by the negroes to release them, but the attempt was foiled by the arrival of the militia on a steamer.

TROUBLE WITH THE REDS.

HISTORY MAY REPEAT PISELF IN NEBRASKA.

Flournoy Land Company's Lessees Are in a Very Bad Fix, and But Little Relief is in Sight.

Omaha, April 22.-Two hundred and ten Thurston county settlers were sumi Other Helrs Also Royally Remem- to appear in federal court at Omsha to-bered, day in the case wherein the Flournoy Land company asks a permanent injunc tion restraining Captain Beck, agent of the Winnebago Indians, from ejecting the Butte, Mont., April 22.—An evening settlers on the reservation who sub-paper prints a startling story about a leased the Indian lands from that comformer well known woman, Mrs. J. B. pany. The case will be tried on its merits Hestgate, having been locked up in a tomorrow. United States District Atprivate mad house at San Diego, Cal., torney Sawyer, who has charge of the

say statement except in the regular way and the State road matter goes over until the constitution is completed.

"Now Mr. Christonherson" continued Mreck and the Stone?

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"Now Mr. Christonherson the Stone of the Stone?

"Now Mr. Christonherson the West of the Mreck and the Power of the Stone?

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"Now Mr. Christonherson the West of the Mreck and the Power of the Stone?

"Now Mr. Christonherson the Stone of the Stone?

"Now Mr. dian policemen now in jail were not re-leased on bail. Captain Beck said he wanted them to remain in jail in order to cinch a suit for false imprisonment, which he will bring against Sheriff Mul-lin and others. As an example of the temper of the redskin subject, the cap-tain said that one chief volunteered 100 men to prevent the arrest of the two Indian police.

A 'FRISCO FORGER.

Whitman is Now in Jail in New

New York, April 22—Alonzo J. Whitman, the alleged San Francisco forger, was remanded until Wednesday morning in the Tombs police court today. Detective Sergeant Armstrong showed a socond dispatch from Chief of Police Crowley, of San Francisco, to the effect that Whitman had forged a check for \$1.500 on J. D. Mazwell, an insurance agent of that place. Whitman says he was arrested a year ago on the same charge and that Governor Rich, after hearing the testimony, declined to issue requisition papers. Whitman had five witnesses who swore that Frank Dixon, who signed the alleged forged check, had really issued it. He admits getting the money on the check but claims he was innocent in the matter.

THEIR PRESSING NEEDS.

eight miles from Monterey, Mexico, is in More Suffering in Nebraska Than

There Was Three Months Ago.

Baltimore, April 22—Mrs. J. W. Broduss, local agent of the relief work among the destitute people of Nebraska, writes, calling attention to pressing needs. She says that the condition of the suffering is worse than it was three months ago, and that something must be done at once to prevent actual starvation. Mrs. Broduss makes an exruest appeal for assistance of any kind.

JOAQUIN WAS FICKLE.

IN DRESS.

His Enemies Say.

the diff not know who did it except that Watson's teams were so engaged at various times.

Verr Cheap Stoae.

John Sheriff, who had charge of the stone sold was not week to christopherson splace, and that the stone work, testified that the stone sold was not week to cert the per cord, and that the bulk of it should had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had it have been given to any one who would had been given to any one who would be any to be the given to the given to

Would Unlock, But Not Lock, the Side Door of the Church.

All was quiet at Bath today, The ringleader of the mob, Thomas Renner, is still at large.

Three More Important Witnesses Found.

A Woman Who Claims to Be an "Emissary of God," Sent to Judge and Save Durrant, Creates a Decided Sensation in the Court Room -Prisoner is Cool and Pale, Although Quite Cheerful-Miss Wil-Hams' Purse and Durrant's Over-

San Francisco, April 22.-The preliminary examination of W. H. T. Durrant. charged with the murder of Marian Williams in Emanuel Baptist church began this morning. The police authorities have taken extra precautions to guard the prisoner and prevent any possible act of violence, though none is anticipated by the people. A cordon of police will be at the city hall, and there will also be a squad of policemen in the court room while the hearing is on.

The police are confident as ever and Chief Detective Lees, who has returned

to this city from a vacation, after examination of the church, hearing ports of his subordinates and coun with the chief, has expressed himself as in readiness to proceed with the case.

Three new witnesses were found today in the persons of three young ladies who positively identified Durrant as a man who had spoken to them on the night of the murder near the church, be-tween 9 and 9:15 o'clock. He mistook them for acquaintances and after recog-

nizing his error apologized and turned away. Miss Williams was killed between 8 and 9 o'clock that night.

A dispatch from Napa, Cal., says that Allen Church, who has been closely associated with some of the Emanuel church people, stated in an interview: "As soon as I heard Minnie Williams was murdered, I connected Durrant with the murder, as he had been most intimate with her and I knew he had a key that would unlock, but not lock, the side door. I have known Durrant for five years and have warned Minnie Williams against going with him."

The important part of this statement lies in the deciaration that Durrant's key would unlock but would not lock the side door of the church It will be remembered that the murderer left the side door unfastened in making his escape from the scene of the crime. Church will be questioned by the police. The two murders furnished a topic for four or five ministers to discourse on yesterday to their congregations. yesterday to their congregations. Durrant maintains a meanor. He still denies his guilt and says he has a suspicion as to who the guilty man is but refuses to give the

guilty man is but refuses to give the name.

For hours before the preliminary examination of Theodore Durrant commenced in Judge Conlon's court a crowd gathered and a squad of police were stationed at the entrance to the hall to preserve order.

Judge Connon's court room was crowd-

ed to suffocation and not a few police-men were stationed in different parts of the room on the lookout for eranks, who have written threatening letters to the judge. Before the court opened at II o'clock 5,000 people surrounded the hall

Showed No Emotion. When the defendant arrived in court all eyes were turned upon him and he was sketched from all points of view

was sketched from all points of view by the newspaper artists present. The prisoner looked pale and concerned but showed no emotion.

A photographer exhibited several photographs of the scenes in the church and two large pictures of Marian Williams, showing the wounds and the work of the physicians, were exhibited and attracted much attention. They presented a receiving sight.

a revolting sight.

Mrs. Morgan, with whom Miss Williams lived in Alameda, was called to the stand. She said that she last saw the stand. She said that she last saw Minnie williams on the morning of the 13th. Instant, and that deceased had told her she was going to Mrs. Voy's house. She knew Durrant. He had called at her house last summer and stayed half an hour. She had not seen him this month. She could not identify the faces shown in the photographs as

that of Miss Williams.
Charles H. Morgan, husband of the preceding witness, said that the girl was counted as one of the family. He could not identify the face shown in the photographs either. He also failed to identify the purse

ECCENTRIC IN LOVE AS WELL AS | He also laned to decreat pocket. A Female Crank.

He Abandons a Young Woman of Whom He Was Fond, and Who is About to Become a Mother, So the stand and said that no one should testify before her. She gave the name of Williamson and said that she would he the one to judge Durrant and ordered him released. The police tried to remove her but she would not let them touch her but left the stand voluntarily after some words. She handed an incoherent letter to the clerk. She said she was sent by God to judge Durrant.

atter some words. She handed an incoherent letter to the clerk. She said she was sent by God to judge Durrant. The woman was subsequently identified as Laura Lucy Gould Williamson, of Jilio Leavenworth street. She declares herself to be an "emissary of God." She disappeared after being removed from the court room.

A. F. Williams then took the stand and identified the purse found in Durrant's overcoat, as one he had given his daughter.

The afternoon proceedings were opened with Sergeant Burke on the stand. He testified as to the finding of the purse. He said that there was a bunch of twelve keys in the same pocket with the purse and a single key of the Yale pattern. The officer stated that one key that was on the ounch when he found the ring in the overcoat pocket was missing.

been given him by George King on April 12. Burke then told of the finding of the body of Marian Williams in the book closet of the library, identified the pleces of the young woman's underclothing which had been taken from out of her throat, where they had been thrust, the broken plece of the table-knife found on her body, and the stick which had been used by the murderer in forcing the strips of clothing down the girl's throat. He also testified to the condition of the library deor, the lock of which had been broken.

Sergeant Burke then gave a bit of sensational evidence, which has not come out before today. He said that when he, in company with other officers examined the lavatory or washroom in the back part of the church, just to the rear of the pulpit, he saw bloodstains on the wash basin and the wall just above it. Sergeant Reynolds in charge of the searching squad had called his attention to these stains.

of the searching squad had called his attention to these stains.

Maggle Fitzpatrick identified Durrant as the young man who had called on her and two friends on Mission street near Twenty-second, April 12, on the night Miss Williams was murdered. She said he was agitated. He had mistaken her for someone else. Another girl, who was with her, corroborated her evidence, but could not identify Durrant, though she identified the coat and hat he wore. The place where these girls say they saw Durrant is about two blocks from the church. They said they saw him be-tween 9 and 9:15 p. m.

They Were Lovers.

The last witness for the day was Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, a laundress, who testi-fied that she saw a man and a young fied that she saw a man and a young woman near Emanuel church, between 7 and 8 o'clock on April 12. They appeared to her to be lovers. The man was urging the girl to accede to some proposition and the girl seemed to be coaxing him not to insist. Just as she passed them she heard the man say: "You are a coward." The man was dressed in a lang awayout and dark soft hat long overcoat and dark soft hat. The examination goes on in the morn-

BITS FROM BOISE.

W. E. BORAH MARRISS MISS MA-MIE M'CONNELL.

Hamilton and Smith Get Seven Years -L. C. Ross is Drowned in the Payette-Mammoth Group Bonded.

[Special to The Herald.] Bolse, Ida., April 22,-W. E. Borah and Miss Mamie McConnell were married Sunday morning. The wedding was very quiet. The young people went away on the train and very few

Today at Caldwell Judge Richards sentenced George Hamilton and Edward Smith to seven years in the penitentiary for highway robbery. They

yet been recovered. capitalists, today bonded the Mam-moth group of mines comprising four moth group of mines, comprising four ity.

The mines are the roundary definitely made known its countenance will be given by us located near DeLamar, are all gold that no countenance will be given by us properties and show well. Develop-ment work will be followed by a large mill. The deal is considered very imment work will be followed by a large mill. The deal is considered very and China.

China. "After the exchange of the ratifica"After the exchange of the ratificafor Owyhee county property pending and considerable interest is felt in that section. This is intensified by reason of the earnest talk of building a railroad to connect the mines with this city.

"After the exchange of the ratheations of the treaty of peace, friendship should be restored and endeavors made to increase more than ever before the relations of good neighborhod.

"It is our pleasure that our subjects pay due respect to these our expressed wishes."

POISONED HER HUSBAND.

A Woman and Her Alleged Para-

mour Now on the Rack. Moskegon, Mich., April 22.—The examination of Mrs. Henry Hughson and Geo. W. King, charged with the murder by poison, July 20, 1882, of the former's husband, began today before Justice Collins, Popular interest in the proceedings is intense. The dead man's sister, who is complaining witness, testified that her sister-in-law had exclusive care of Douglas and that his fatual sickness began the mext day after he had executed a will in favor of his new wife. She said that King, who claimed to be Mrs. Hughson's nephew, was there a great deal, and charged the two with undue intimacy. This was supported by Mrs. Alvina Jenia, who said she found them together. King's aunt, Mrs. Honeywell testified that Mrs. Hughson was not King's aunt.

Bordentown, N. J., April 22.—The condition of Mrs. Parnell is somewhat improved today although she is still unable to converse with anyone. She is able to take nourishment and her physician has hopes that she may re-

SUGAR MACHINERY.

cover.

BOUGHT WITH PUBLIC MONEY AND GIVEN AWAY.

Washington, April 22.-The department of agriculture has prepared a report in answer to the Senate resoluof seed and street. She declares herself to be an "emissary of Cod." She disappeared after being removed from the court room.

A. F. Williams then took the stand and identified the purse found in Durrant's overcoat, as one he had given his daughter.

The afternoon proceedings were opened with Sergeant Burke on the stand. He testified as to the finding of the purse. He said that there was a bunch of twelve keys in the same pocket with the purse and a single key of the Yale pattern. The officer stated that one key that was on the ounch when he found that it will be appraised and sold.

Sergeant Burke identified a bunch of keys as the one found in the pocket of Durrant's overcoat, which was in the department of pursue, as the one found in the pocket of Durrant's overcoat, which he said had of I is in the hands of poor ple who claim possession. In several cases, the department of gariculture has referred the gavernment cases to formerly will be called upon to assist in roollaiming the machinery.

The case goes on tomorrow.

A Banch of Keys.

Sergeant Burke identified a bunch of large and the case of the case goes on tomorrow.

A Banch of Keys.

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A Banch of Keys.

Sergeant Burke identified a bunch of large and the lar tion inquiring as to the whereabouts

Recent Treaty of Peace Adds Much to the Glory of Japan.

PROSPERITY IS IN SIGHT.

Permanent Cessation of Hostilities at Hand.

"End of the Road to Be Traversed." Says the Mikado, "In the Murch of Civilization is Still Far Distant, and Remains Yet to Be Attained"-No Exulting Over the Victory Must in Any Way Offend Friendly States, Especially China.

Yokohama, April 22.-An official dispatch says that Count Ito, president of the Japanese council of ministers, and Viscount Mutsu, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, the two officials who negotiated the treaty of peace with Li Hung Chang and his son, Lord Li, at Shimoneseki, were received in audience by the emperor before their return to Hiroshima. The

before their return to Hiroshima. The emperor said:

"The principal points of treaty are entirely satisfactory and add much to the glory of the empire. I am highly pleased at the signal service rendered by you."

The following imperial proclamation was issued this afternoon:
"Through peace, national prosperity is best promoted. Unfortunately, the rupture of relations with China forced upon us a war which, after the lapse of ten months, is not yet ended. During this period our ministers, in concert with the army, navy and diet, have done all in their power to further our aims in obedience to our instructions. Our ardent desire, with the aswent away on the train and very lew people here knew that it had occurred tons. Our ardent desire, with the assistance of our subjects in loyalty and sincerity. It to restore peace and the bride is the daughter of Governor McConnell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Huston at the residence of C. Y. Jacobs.

Today at Caldwell Judge Richards

Today at Caldwell Judge Richards give us complete satisfaction. The peace and glory thus secured renders the present a fitting time to enlighten you as to the course of our future

litentiary for highway robbery. They held up a man near Nampa about two months ago.

L. C. Ross was drowned in the Payette river yesterday morning. He was on a fishing excursion with two companions. It was necessary to ford the stream at a point where the horses had to swim. Ross became excited and failed to give his horse its head. The result was that the animal was carried down the stream and eventually rolled over. The body of Ross has not yet been recovered.

You as to the course of our future policy.

"We are rejoiced at the recent victories which have enhanced the glory of our empire. At the same time we are aware that the end of the road which must be traversed by the emperor in the march of civilization is still far distant and remains yet to be attained. We therefore, hope, in common with our loyal subjects, that we shall always guard against self contentedness, but in a spirit of modesty and humility, strive to perfect our military defense without falling into extremes. In short, it is our wish that the government and the proposed at the recent victories which have enhanced the glory of our empire. At the same time we are aware that the end of the road which must be traversed by the emperor in the march of civilization is still an element of civilization is still are distinguished. We therefore, hope, in common with our loyal subjects, that we shall always guard against self contentedness, but in a spirit of modesty and humility, strive to perfect our military defense without falling into extend the covernment and the provide which have enhanced the glory of our empire. At the same time we are aware that the end of the road which must be traversed by the emperor in the march of civilization is still are distant and remains yet to be attained. We therefore, hope, in common with our loyal subjects, that we shall always guard against self contents and the proposed and the proposed and the recent victories which have enhanced the glory of our empire with the same time we are aware that the end of the road the people alike on end, and that shall work to a comm L. W. Getchell, acting for New York | our subjects of all classes strive each

London, April 22.-In an editorial this morning the Times, after admitting that Japan evidently intends to cripple and humiliate China in a manner seriously affecting European interests, insists that the diplomatic history of Europe does not bear the pretensions that any power or powers are inclined to dictate the terms of peace between the two nations. It adds:

"Great Britain's interests are involved quite as much as Russia's, but we find no stipulation in the treaty of peace warranting our interference at the cost of exciting the enmity Japan."

Blames the Government. London, April 22 .- A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that the Vos-Times from Berim says that the Vossische Zeitung blames the government
for Johning France and Russia against
Japan. The paper says:

"Suppose Great Britain and the
United States support Japan in refusing to the Russian demand, Germany
would be Immediately involved in endless complications and would lose her
own trade without earning China's
gratitude."

In Readiness to Leave. London, April 23.-A dispatch to the Times from Kobe, Japan, says that all GOVEN AWAY.

Government Will Have Hard Work, at This Late Day, to Prove Ownership, and it May Not Succeed in Doing So.

This Late Day to Prove Ownership, and it May Not Succeed in legation to hold themselves in readiness to leave at twelve hours notice.

FATE OF A FRAUD.

Frazier, the Train Robber, Who Beteaved His Pals, is a Raving Lu-